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Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Rumage Ravagers

A mass of students tries on costumes sold yesterday in the UC Mall by the Montana Masquers. The profits from the sale will be used for future plays.

Montana Kaimin photo (Frank Lazarewicz)

Blacks publish newspaper

By SALLY JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Black students on campus are publishing a newspaper entitled *Watani*, (Swahili for "Enchanted Ones") J. Lee Cook, freshman-major undecided, and editor of the newspaper, said yesterday.

"The reason it was started was because the black students felt they needed a voice for themselves," Cook said. "The newspaper came about because we realized we weren't getting sufficient coverage from the Kaimin to cover our needs."

Cook said long-range plans for the *Watani* will entail complete news coverage of all black activities. He said the newspaper will also be available for black writers to express their opinions.

Another use of the paper will be "for the black press to have news coverage that is not biased or slanted by the news media," Cook said. "We want to write things as they are rather than what people want them to be."

Cook said the *Watani* is independent of any other news media on the campus and will remain independent until such time as the

black students see fit to do otherwise.

Issues of the paper were published on Oct. 9 and last Friday. Cook said the paper will be published every other Friday.

The paper is being funded by the Black Studies Program, Cook said. He said further issues of the *Watani* are to be subsidized by donations.

The *Watani* staff will distribute the paper wherever a large gathering of students happens to be, Cook said. This is often on the first floor of the LA Building and in the University Center, he said.

The name *Watani* was selected by Connie Howard, freshman in business.

"I selected this name because I felt that since it is a black paper it would be more meaningful to the Black students on campus to use a Swahili name," Howard said. She is a typist-reporter on the *Watani* staff.

Charlene Manson, sophomore in social welfare, is associate editor of the *Watani*. Lelia Crawford, senior in physical education, is the copy editor. Elvie Willis, freshman in social welfare, and Charmaine Thomas, freshman in medical technology, are the *Watani* reporters.

"*Watani* invites all contributions, but we reserve the right to edit any material," Cook said.

Responsibility toward life needed, theologian says

By NORMA TIRRELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Man must come to realize an "exploding sense of responsibility" toward all forms of life if he is to save himself and his environment, Julian Hartt, professor of systematic theology at Yale Divinity School told about 200 persons last night in the UC Ballroom.

Christians have misinterpreted God's word to mean that they, by Divine appointment, have absolute dominion over all forms of life, and are, therefore, excused from servile positions of responsibility to maintain a balanced life system, Hartt said.

"Looking at the world as a divinely closed system is extremely comfortable," he said. "But God did not have an eternally still satisfaction with a product finished from the beginning. God-given life is a dynamic process, ever needing improvement."

To refer to a person as spiritual has come to imply that he has nothing to do with this world, that he is "absent without leave," Hartt said. "Rather, we must look upon God's creation as a divine experiment in which spiritual man is an active participant."

Hartt said every human being

must believe he is an active participant in this realm of life, that he is "thoroughly grounded in this incredibly complex, truly organic bio-system."

Man must realize it follows naturally that whatever diminishes this life system diminishes man himself, he said.

There is no longer room for the condescending attitude that exists among some Christians today, Hartt said. Christians must assume a creative response and man must start giving back to his environment.

Hartt called for an end to man's parasitism. "Man must learn to live symbiotically with all living forms, to replace his external, mechanical operations with sensitive, organic responses," he said.

Man's survival depends on celebration rather than exploitation of the world and upon man's ability to empathize with all forms of life. "We have the capacity to enter into the great abundance of life all around us," Hartt said.

"Unless we uncover some sense of our place in this intricate web of life, it will rise up to play havoc on us, and put an end to our place in the experiment of the Creation," he said.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

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CB requests news of Tickell's status

By HEIDI GASSER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board passed a resolution last night asking for a thorough explanation from the administration by Monday regarding the employment status of Lee Tickell, program director.

The resolution was made regarding a deficit of \$26,900 incurred last year by Program Council and a previous CB resolution demanding Tickell's resignation.

An audit is being conducted by Dobbins and McGrew, a Missoula accounting firm, and its report is expected this week.

Kathy Williams, on-campus delegate, reported on the progress made by a committee which is looking into the possibility of University women being allowed to move off campus. She said the investigation is in addition to similar efforts being made by the Student Facilities Commission. The committee has met with President Robert T. Pantzer and Maureen Clow, dean of women. Williams said the findings may be presented to the Board of Regents.

Last week CB passed a resolution recommending that non-freshman students be allowed to determine their own residence.

A resolution was passed appointing a committee to consider consulting a lawyer to investigate the legal aspects concerning women under 21 required to live on campus. The investigation fee is not to exceed \$100.

A fund of \$3,000 has been allocated by CB to ask for legal advice if it becomes necessary.

Dan Norman, off-campus delegate, told CB that President Pantzer said he could not allow the students to move off campus because of the bonding issue. Pantzer said if the matter is taken to court on grounds of sex discrimination, the decision would be up to the bonding companies.

Women under 21 or not of senior status are required to live on campus because of University building bonds, which must be paid.

Keith Strong, ASUM vice president, and Jim Waltermire, ASUM business manager, plan to ask Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl's opinion on the matter.

John Christensen, off-campus delegate, reported that a committee has met to investigate the possibility of removing the sculpture from the oval.

A replica of a tepee burner sculptured by John Vichorick, a former UM art student, was placed in the oval last summer after it won first place in an art contest

sponsored by the University.

Christensen said the administration wants to continue the contests and display objects in the oval for a period of one year, after which they would be moved to a permanent spot on campus.

The area between the site of the new library and the UC is being considered for a plaza on which to place permanent art exhibits, Christensen said.

CB passed a resolution stating it does not approve of the rent increases for married student housing, which go into effect Monday.

It recommended also that a cost analysis of on-campus rent be conducted. Strong was appointed head of a committee to take the matter to the UM Budget and Policy Commission.

Tom Mozer, on-campus delegate, asked CB to provide \$100 to support the defense of Kent State students who are charged with inciting riots last spring.

He said the charges represent an attack on students in general and that UM should support the defense of students' civil liberties.

Strong said he thought UM's priorities lie here on campus.

CB passed the resolution. Doug Robinson, senior in business administration, asked for approval to use ASUM's name in contracting a charter flight for UM students to Europe next summer.

Robinson said an identifiable group name is needed to charter a plane for such purposes. He pointed out that MSU in Bozeman and EMC in Billings have given approval to use their names on the contract.

CB tabled the request until next week in order to look into the legal and financial aspects of using ASUM's name on such a contract.

The board allocated \$20, which will be sent to the Montana Students' Presidents' Association for failing legislative information and traveling expenses of student delegates to Helena during the meeting of the legislature.

This money is allocated in support of lobbying conducted by MSPA delegates, such as for Project 19, a proposal to lower the Montana voting age.

Next week CB will consider a proposal adopted by Publications Commission to restructure the Montana Kaimin staff. Under this proposal, the Commission would choose the Kaimin editor, one of the two senior editors and the business manager. The editor could then choose his own associate editors and allocate their salaries from a sum given him by the Commission.

Committee to study art placement

A University Oval Committee has been formed to decide what art works should be placed in the center of the oval and elsewhere on campus, George Mitchell, administrative vice-president, said yesterday.

Mitchell said formation of the committee was prompted by a difference in opinion by students concerning the tepee burner sculpture now in the center of the oval. The tepee burner was selected for the oval after being chosen first prize in a University sculpture contest. "Whatever is placed on the oval touches the whole campus environment and I think the students should have something to say about what goes there," Mitchell said.

Members of the committee are Bruce W. Barton, chairman of the art department; J. A. (Ted) Parker, Physical Plant director; Arnold Cherullo, instructor of art, and Peter A. Formuzis, assistant professor of economics.

Student representatives on the board are Bill Bahr, junior in chemistry; John Christensen, senior in political science; Allen Freeman, senior in forestry, and James Cloud, junior in art.

The University Oval Committee will make recommendations in response to the following questions:

- Should the University Sculpture Award be continued and if continued, what perimeters should be set for the type of construction, selection of the winner, location and duration of display? What limitations should be set for the artist?

- What should be done with the sculpture now located in the center of the oval?

- What should be done with respect to future development of the entire oval?

Writer says Isla Vista riots should not be forgotten

By MIKE NAGLER
Reprinted from the UCSB Daily Nexus

"Isla Vista is not a real world. It's a fantasy world. It's nice to be back in Santa Barbara living with people of all ages again."

Libby Fraim

L. A. Times, Oct. 11, 1970

Last year reads on many peoples' memories as a flashbulb which blinded us for a second, and indelibly exposed on our minds a nightmare of unfading immediacy. Though our hellish sleep eventually ended, its oppressive, unsearchable images continue to haunt. The roar of the truck, the crack of the rifle, the whir of the helicopter, the hideous scream of fright. All the sorrowful human signs of hatred, of violence, of meanness and confusion seemed to find an image on our mind-filmed montage. A burned branch of a tree, a blue garbage can on wheels, a simple stone, all acquired the opaque and dreadful importance that innocent objects acquire in nightmares. Narrowly, some of the sanity of daylight has returned, but the dream should not be forgotten: it must be memorized and analyzed—praying, we do not fall into such a sleep again.

Isla Vista today lives in the ominous present. It's as if something has been buried beneath the snow, during the winter, and now one is waiting to see what the spring thaw will bring. And if we imagine for a moment that the faces around us are crystal balls warning us of the events to come,

then the thaw looks dark and dismal indeed. One gets the sense of standing on the edge of a cliff, unable to move, waiting for the gust of wind which will knock us over the edge. Former residents seek the calmer streets of Goleta and Santa Barbara as a refuge. It is a futile escape, for mentally the escape from chaos is impossible.

Somehow one feels that, if we are to survive, reason must triumph over this chaos; it is a constant battle, and to keep one's sanity, the belief in reason and its ultimate triumph must be sustained. But the facade is becoming harder to keep, because the future reads like a vacuum in which only chaos is discernible. Dream of freedom is becoming the reality of oppression.

And outside of I.V.'s boundaries, out in the "real" world, the conditions seem much more perilous and scary. For the "outsiders" like to attach an unreal, dreamlike quality to the Isla Vista of last year. The riots couldn't have been as bad as they said . . . the people there must just be exaggerating as usual. In a way this dream is quite understandable. The only contact is through the eyes—on the color waves of television. But a man dreaming is caught up in a reality of his own creation. Although he is in fact the author of everything that occurs, he may still feel surprise and even shock, just as though events were part of a reality outside him and beyond his control, as in his waking hours.

Miss Fraim's statement seems to take on this dreamlike sensation, almost a fantasy within itself. If reality is in fact the illusion that each of us is capable of adopting, then this remark shows a reality of the cartoon strip, and a very dangerous cartoon at that. Because if indeed something is a fantasy, then one really does not tend to worry about it. The thought can be shrugged off, and the door slammed. Tin ears can become the order of the day, and the buzzing of the locusts can be ignored, kept away at a safe distance . . . until the so-called fantasy explodes, and leaves its bloody residue on "people of all ages."

Judge says courts not prejudiced

By SALLY JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The large percentage of Indians in the State Prison is not due to the legal system or to prejudices of judges, Wesley Castles, Montana Supreme Court associate justice, told about 35 members of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club Tuesday night.

"At least I am not aware of any prejudices—on the part of the judges," Castles said.

Robert Snow, senior in sociology, said about 25 per cent of the inmates in the State prison are Indians. He said only 5 per cent of Montana's population is Indian.

Castles, who is running for re-election, said he does not believe state courts are willing to recognize that Indian reservations do not come under their jurisdiction. He said the Montana Supreme Court views Indians as citizens of Montana and will continue to do so until the federal government rules otherwise.

Harold Gray, Kyi-Yo club advisor, said Indians believe the right of a state court to interfere in Indian matters is a step toward termination of Indian reservations and tribal laws.

John Moe, candidate for sheriff of Missoula County, said treaty rights made with the federal government protect tribal courts.

Each reservation has its own tribal code, which applies to the Indians on that reservation, Moe said. Usually Indians who commit crimes on the reservation are tried under the tribal codes in a tribal court, he said. The courts are presided over by tribal judges, Moe said.

Moe said only the FBI and tribal law officials have the right to arrest an Indian on the reservation.

When asked by one of the Indian club members if state law officials could arrest an Indian on the reservation, Castles said they have been doing it. He said Montana courts would probably support such an arrest if the arrest was made correctly.

He said law officials would continue making arrests on the reservation until a federal ruling was passed that would nullify the rights

of a state law official on the reservation.

An Indian woman asked Moe why Indians could be tried in white man's courts, but the white man was not tried in Indian courts.

Moe said tribal judges deal only with the tribal code, which pertains to Indians only.

Castles said most of the tribal judges are better trained than most justices of the peace. Moe added, however, that this training was in the tribal codes and not in laws pertaining to the non-Indian.

CB committee given support

A Central Board committee working to establish equal residence hall regulations for men and women has been supported by faculty members and an assistant dean of students.

The committee is investigating a resolution passed by CB which stated that all nonfreshman students have a right to determine his or her place of residence and that all residence hall regulations be made uniform.

Women are now required to live on campus until they are 21 or are married. Men may move out of the dormitories after their freshman year.

Maureen Clow, assistant dean of

students, said she does not agree with the regulation that forces women to live on campus until they are 21, but said she hoped women would choose to live in the residence halls because of the educational value and location.

Maxine Johnson, associate professor of business and member of the Governor's Commission on Equal Rights for Women, said she is "willing to do what she can to help the committee."

Howard Reinhardt, professor of mathematics and Faculty Senate chairman, said the Faculty Senate Budget and Finance Committee would help students obtain an audit of dorm expenditures if they desired it.

Court stops release of list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public distribution of an official House report on so-called radical campus speakers was prohibited today by a federal judge.

"The report of the House Committee for Internal Security is without any proper legislative purpose, and infringes on the Constitutional rights of individuals named therein," U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said in his ruling.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which won the permanent injunction against publication of the official report at public expense, said the decision is the first in which a court restricted Congress' authority over its own reports.

The House committee report lists 65 speakers it identifies as members of militant, radical or Communist-oriented organizations.

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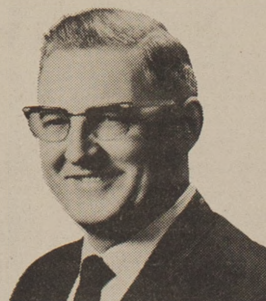
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1970 Homecoming adds page to long history

By JOSEPH F. PURCELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A traditional Singing On the Steps tonight will begin another page in the half-century-long history of UM Homecoming.

In 1914, Nov. 6 was designated as a special day for the return of UM alumni, although the name "Homecoming" was not used until 1919.

On Thanksgiving Day in 1915, the alumni and students watched the Grizzlies hold Syracuse University of New York to a 6-6 tie in the biggest game of the team's career. This game was an unofficial Homecoming.

After World War I, which drew many University athletes and alumni into the military, students desired a big "Homecoming" in 1919.

The idea of a Homecoming was reportedly conceived in an office of the Forbis-Toole Mortgage Company. A group of University graduates, undergraduates and professors were idly watching pedestrians and motorists on Higgins Avenue. The nostalgia created by a group of soldiers passing by prompted one of the observers to suggest a reunion of all alumni in hopes of reliving old college days.

The idea caught on.

Invitations were sent to 250 students and alumni in the area to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to lay plans for the event.

Professor F. C. Scheuch, University vice president and chairman of the Homecoming committee, sent a letter to each alum, explaining that Thanksgiving weekend had been designated as a reunion for alumni, faculty and students.

In response, more than 600 alumni swarmed over the then Montana State University campus to celebrate the school's first annual Homecoming.

Freshman climbed Mount Sentinel on Thanksgiving night to light fuses that illuminated the "M." Homecomers had informal class re-

unions and took in the SOS and a five-hour dance in the Gym. The MSU band made the rounds of every campus building, playing jazz and school songs.

On Friday Dean R. H. Jesse said in the Montana Kaimin: "The Homecoming emphasizes, as does

powerful Washington State College, which was reputed to have the best team in the Cougar's history.

The Grizzlies, who entered the contest with a 2-2 record, suffered a 42 to 14 defeat.

The next event in the tradition's

ing On the Steps," followed by fraternity and sorority firesides.

Between the halves of the Saturday game, the Bearpaws and Fangs put on stunts. An alumni banquet was served in the old Gym. The new gymnasium was formally dedicated and its opening

dance was held in the evening.

While Homecoming activities and traditions remained basically the same in the next several decades, the football field shifted locations several times before stopping at its present locale on Higgins Avenue.

The field was called Montana Field until 1920, when the name was changed to Dornblaser Field in memory of Paul Logan Dornblaser, a Grizzly football star and a Montana war hero.

Singing On the Steps began in the fall of 1903. The song fest was created at the suggestion of Robert Sibley, past head of the School of Engineering.

Participants in the first gathering were interrupted at 8 p.m. by the Main Hall carillon. They ended the evening at that signal with "Old College Chums," a tradition that has lasted until today.



The 1904 Grizzly football team, nicknamed "The Bears," is shown with Coach Hiram Conibear. The team, 3-2 for the season, beat the Bobcats 79 to 0.

no other event, the continuity of the University as an institution. It makes it apparent that it is entrusted to us who are here now only for a little while. We shall be able better to realize that, just as it has been passed on to us, so we must be able to pass it on to the future in better and bigger form than ever."

Finally, fans gathered on Saturday to watch a 50-point underdog Grizzly football team, outweighed 20 pounds to the man, take on

history was on Armistice Day, 1922, when the first joint Homecoming was held. The Gold and Blue of the State College joined the Copper, Silver and Gold of the University to celebrate in Missoula.

Alumni came from everywhere—more than 900 of them. Railroads granted a special rate for Homecoming fans, and a special train carrying more than 300 fans came from Bozeman.

Homecoming began with "Sing-

Study shows enrollment up

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A national study shows enrollment at colleges has increased four per cent over 1969 to 8.3 million this year based on estimates from 564 colleges.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, provost of the University of Cincinnati who compiled the study, said it indicated there were 2.1 million freshmen, an increase of four per cent.

Parker, an authority on college

enrollments, will publish his annual enrollment study for the educational journal School and Society in December.

The names of the colleges reporting were not named, only designated as state universities and private institutions.

Despite the increases indicated in colleges, Parker said enrollments are "flattening out compared to the late 1960s."

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Postler did not like football

By JACK TANNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter
Offensive guard Willie Postler

never started a football game and only played in three games in high school, but for two years he has started at guard for the Grizzlies. Postler went to Windermere High School in Vancouver, British Columbia, but was uninterested in football until his senior year, when he decided to go out for the team. He finished the season as a second-string lineman and saw action in only three games. From high school, Postler was selected to participate in a development camp where college coaches can come and see players

that might have a chance to play college ball. He was spotted by a Montana coach and was convinced to come to UM. He said one of the factors in his decision was the UM forestry school. At the time, he was interested in forestry, but he later switched to anthropology. Coach Jack Swarthout redshirted Postler after his freshman year to give him a little experience before breaking him in on the team. Swarthout said Postler has great size, great speed and quickness, but "his main asset is his tremendous desire. He wants to play ball, and he wants to do his best."

"If he has any weakness, it would be that he thinks too much," Swarthout said. "He'll hesitate because he's worrying about what the man he's about to block is going to do. He'll get over that as he gets more experience." Swarthout said Postler has everything needed to make the pros. He described the 6-5, 240-pound lineman as "fast and a hard hitter. With a little more experience he could make a real good pro."



Information Services photo
Willie Postler

Cubs end season tomorrow

The freshmen Cubs will be out for revenge when they meet the Montana State Bobkittens on Dornblaser Field at noon tomorrow for the Cubs' final football game of the season. The Bobkittens humiliated the winless Cubs 28-6 two weeks ago at Bozeman. Coach Reid Miller said the Kittens have a good passing game and a ground game similar to the Cubs', but said he is confident the

Cub defense can easily handle MSU's offense. "We had a number of breakdowns in the other game," Miller said, "but I don't think the boys plan to let that happen again." The Cubs run the same Texas Y that the Grizzlies use and Miller said he felt the Cubs have now mastered the offense and are ready to use it effectively this weekend. Miller plans a few changes in

the starting lineup, notably the quarterback spot, where Kevin Flagler will get the starting nod over previous starter Jay Baumberger. The starting defense will have ends Doug Nakoa and Steve Taylor, tackles Rick Anderson and Cleveland, linebackers Mark Bullock, Kit Blue, Dennis Doyle and Simmons, and backs John Stark, Flagler and Loving.

Blancas leads league, pursues club record

Grizzly halfback Arnie Blancas is zeroing in on UM's career rushing record. With three games left this season, Blancas has churned out 1,459 yards, 133 short of Dick (the Penguin) Imer's 1953-54 mark of 1,592.

Blancas would need to rush about 45 yards a game to break the 16-year-old mark. He has been averaging 99 yards a game.

UM halfback Arnie Blancas continues to lead the Big Sky Conference in rushing, while Idaho quarterback Jerry Dunne has moved into the lead in passing and total offense.

The Grizzlies as a team lead three categories, dropping down from four in previous weeks. UM is setting the pace in total offense,

rush offense and rush defense. Blancas has carried 132 times for 694 yards and a game average of 99 yards. Dunne leads in passing with a .438 completion for 875 yards, a 146 game average and in total offense with 1,196 total yards for a 199 yard-per-game average. A new name cropped up in the passing statistics this week as Grizzly quarterback Gary Berding moved into the fourth spot in passing with a .433 completion percentage and a 94-yard average. Berding also ranks second in the conference in total offense with 885 yards for 126 yards per game. In team statistics, the Grizzlies dropped to second place in total defense for the first time this season. Idaho leads the league, allowing opponents an average of 229 yards a game. The Tips have given up 1,638 yards for a 234 average. The Grizzlies lead the league in total offense with an average of 451 yards a game. The nearest

team to Montana is Idaho State, with a 351-yard average. The Grizzlies also lead in rush offense with a 363-yard average. Idaho State is a distant second with an average of 175 yards a game average. The stingy Tip defense leads the league in rush defense, allowing opponents 599 yards in seven games for a 79.8 yard per game average. The closest team to Montana is Weber State, giving up 910 yards for a 130-yard average. Idaho has moved into the lead in pass offense, averaging 179 yards per game. The Grizzlies are a poor sixth with a 108-yard average. Boise State now leads the league in pass defense, allowing opponents a .391 completion average and a 94 yards a game. The Grizzlies moved up one position into fourth, allowing opponents a .409 completion rate and 154 yards a game average.

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4 p.m.
Dagmar Dinks vs. NWNL, Field 1.
TX vs. DSP, Field 2.
Rouse vs. Law No. 1, Field 3.
5 p.m.
Goon Platoon vs. IPQS, Field 1.
SPE Nads vs. Student Association, Field 2.
Shockers vs. AFOTC, Field 3.
Volleyball rosters are due Nov. 5. Play begins Nov. 9.
Coed bowling matches are to-night at 7 p.m. in the UC lanes.
Pairings:
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Fantastic 4 vs. Kyi-Yo.
Disneyland 4 vs. Stone Rollers.
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LORE JEFF



The Belted Vest by Beau Jeff

The long belted vest knit from a choice yarn of lush 100% virgin wool. Color-coordinated buttons punctuate its narrow ribbing. The soft hues and mists of the Scottish hills inspired its solid colors. Matching wool belt. Hand washable. \$15.00

THE HALL TREE
"ON CIRCLE SQUARE"

—CONCERNING U—

• Alfred Murrah, director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., will speak at the Juris Doctor ceremony tomorrow. The presentation ceremony and banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the UC Five Valleys Ballroom.

• The psychology 110 makeup exam for the first test will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Psychology 202.

• A Polish film about brain-washing, conformity and pathways to hell, "The Magician," will be shown at United Campus Christian Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 430 University Ave. A 35-cent dinner will be served.

• Rocky Mountaineers of Western Montana is planning an outing to Eagle Pass in the Mission Mountains Saturday. Persons interested in making the trip may meet at the Western Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2230 Brooks at 6 a.m. Saturday. For further information call Bill Myers, 549-3606.

• Student pictures taken for last year's annual must be picked up by tomorrow at the Sentinel office.

• George Sarsfield, Butte attorney and 1950 graduate of UM law school, has pledged \$5,000 to the Alumni Development Fund for the Library Support Project. A former president of the UM Alumni Association, Sarsfield helped establish the Alumni Development Fund in 1968.

• The Free School will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 508 Toole St.

• "Leatherwood and Lisa," a vocal group, will appear today and tomorrow at 9:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10 p.m. in the UC Gold Oak Room. The cost is 50 cents.

• A meeting of the Sigma Xi's will be today at noon in Health Science 411. Rudy Alan Gideon will speak on "Calculating Probability for Bivariate Normal Distribution."

• UC Recreation Department will be open Saturdays from noon to 1 a.m.

• The Sierra Club is showing two films at 8 p.m. today in Women Center 107. The films, "Knowing It Survives Us" and "Silent Spring," depict the destruction of the environment with the use of chemicals.

• The UM Library is displaying 1,550 books in the Library lobby until Nov. 20. The books have been organized by the Books on Exhibit Company. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

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Lennon sought as witness in Charles Manson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Lennon of the Beatles is being sought as a witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The defense wants him to say whether the group's songs could have inspired Charles Manson to violence.

"We want John Lennon to testify," a defense source said in an interview Tuesday. "We feel he may want to explain the lyrics."

The state has asserted that Manson ordered his followers to kill Tate and six others in August, 1969, aiming to trigger a race war which he felt was predicted in a Beatles song, "Helter Skelter."

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the defense had been trying for months to subpoena Lennon, believed to be in the Los Angeles area, but "there

is an unbelievable wall surrounding him."

He said, "We still hope to reach him. He's the most articulate and philosophical of the Beatles and he understands his social and political effect on the world."

In London, a spokesman for the Beatles said yesterday that the defense proposal is like "summoning Shakespeare to explain Macbeth."

The defense case is scheduled to open next week—the 21st week of the trial. The source said it would last about a month. Manson, 35, and three young women followers are charged with murder-conspiracy in the slayings.

Other entertainment personalities have been subpoenaed, the source said. Among those scheduled to take the stand are Mama Cass Elliot and John Phillips, both former members of the Mamas and the Papas singing group.

Both are said to have known Manson in 1968 when he tried for a career as a musician and socialized with recording personalities.

"All of these people are extremely reluctant to testify," said the source, "but they are under subpoena."

Olson's University Store

Open 8-9, Mon.-Thurs.
8-10, Fri.-Sat.

One Block From Campus

Construction bids will open for two renovation projects

Construction bids will be opened next month for two renovation projects on UM buildings, J. A. (Ted) Parker, UM Physical Plant director, said yesterday.

Bids will be opened Nov. 10 for renovation of the Health Service Building. The \$440,000 project, designed by Page, Werner and Partners of Great Falls, will add a

two-story wing to the west end of the building. Parker said the new facility will house outpatients.

Completion of the Health Service project is expected in fall, 1972. Parker said contractors' bids will be called on Nov. 25 for renovation of the Field House.

He said the barrel-shaped roof will be extended to the north and the basketball floor will run north and south. He said the floor will be lowered about eight feet to increase seating capacity to almost 10,000 persons.

The project, at a total cost of \$2.2 million, will also add physical education facilities to the north end of the building, including room for gymnastics, weight-lifting and wrestling.

RECRUITING U

TODAY

☆ Burlington Northern Inc., St. Paul, will interview seniors majoring in accounting, finance, general business, management and marketing.

☆ Galusha, Higgins & Galusha, Helena, will interview seniors majoring in accounting for positions as staff accountants and interns. Juniors will be interviewed for an internship program.

TOMORROW

☆ Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla., will interview seniors majoring in accounting for positions with the controller's department.

☆ Chevron Oil Inc., Denver, will interview seniors majoring in general business and marketing for positions in the marketing department.

For further information or an appointment contact the Placement Center in the Liberal Arts Building or call 243-2022.

MANSFIELD DINNER

ELECTION EVE

Monday, Nov. 2, 1970

7:00 p.m.

Bitterroot Room
Florence Motor Inn

Sponsored by Missoula County Democratic Central Committee
Pick Up Tickets at Demo.
Headquarters \$4.00

CALLING U

TOMORROW

Table Tennis Club, 9 p.m., WC Gym.

SEWING MACHINES

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Necchi Sewing Center just bought out the complete stock of an out-of-town dealer. Over 50 units to choose from, all brand names—Pfaff, Etna, Singer, Slant-o-Matic, Necchi. Some of these machines are in cabinets. Many of them open arms, now \$65, regularly \$300. All under warranty. Pfaff automatic in cabinet for \$89, regular \$399 and 5 Singer portables for \$27.50. These will not last long, so come early and save.

NECCHI
SEWING CENTER
321 S.W. Higgins
549-3388

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

First five words 20¢
Each consecutive five words 10¢

1. Lost and Found

LOST: 4 month old white pup Husky Malamute. Answers to name of Zac. Reward. Call 549-3127. 18-3c
LOST: black briefcase near Madison St. R.R. tracks. Contact Jerry Homstad at swimming pool. 19-1c

3. Personals

BRING YOUR FAVORITE WITCH to the Lochsa Lodge this weekend. Just one hour from Missoula over Lolo Pass. 18-3c
TO THE COOL campus cutie, belatedly Happy Birthday, from a questionable creature. 19-1c
THAT MONTANA GIRL, who are you? 728-4566. 19-1c
JOYCE—you looked t-u-f Tuesday—Ralph, Rita and the Birdseeds. 19-1c

4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 5-tfc

6. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Mrs. Andrus, Phone 549-7860. 1-tfc
TYPING. 243-6109. 1-tfc
EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-tfc
TYPING. 549-0251. 4-tfc
TYPING—Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4793. 9-tfc
TYPING, editing, shorthand. 549-7529. 9-tfc
EXPERT TYPING, electric typewriter. Thesis experience. Will correct. Have moved, please call 543-6515. 13-tfc
TYPING: experienced. Call 549-7282. 17-tfc
TYPING—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 17-tfc
EXCELLENT professional typing, editing. Electric. Susie. 549-7049. 17-4c
EXPERT REPORT typing. 549-8057. Mrs. Parks after 12 noon. 18-15c
BEST BARGAIN typing: electric, professional, experienced, speedy. Free supplies. 728-3631. 19-10c

10. Transportation

GOING TO GREAT FALLS? This Friday? Have an empty corner? Call Linda 549-1147. 18-2c
RIDE TO BUTTE on Friday. Call 549-0858 after 6. 18-2c

16. Automobiles for Sale

'69 FORD FAIRLANE, \$1800. Call 543-2344 evenings. 18-4c
CAMARO 2-28. Cherry. New tires, headers. 420 University Ave. 17-4c
55 BUICK. Good running condition, good tires, two heaters. \$100. 728-2559. 17-4c
MUST SELL 1963 LeMans convert. Good condition. \$425. 543-5765. 17-4c
1962 Volks Bus w/new transmission, bed, curtains, radio. \$850 or offer. Perfect for traveling. Also Spanish guitar \$75. Call 549-8246. 17-8c
BEST OFFER for parts. 1962 Pontiac Tempest. See at 420½ S. 3d W. after 5:30. 19-2c
'68 MUSTANG hardtop. 302 3-speed. Call 543-7926. 19-6c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZING in altering of men and women's clothing. Phone 543-8184. 9-tfc
SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas, 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 1-tfc
EXPERIENCED Sewing. Call 728-2946. 3-29c

18. Miscellaneous

RED AND BLACK pile lined Jac-shirts \$19.95. Scrap leather \$40 pound. Leather skirts. \$19.95. Special fringe leather vests \$10.95. Beads and beadwork. George White authentic Indian footwear, manual \$2.00. Indian ran mocassins. Kyt-Yo Western Store, Arlee, Montana. Open 9:30-7:00 weekdays. 14-8c
WANTED: Female room with morning free, pay util., food (NO RENT) for sitting 3 yr. boy till noon and as needed. Apply 549-4797. 16-tfc
STUDENTS: Save on gas. Regular only \$32 9/10. Fast, efficient service too! Where? Olson's Save Station, So. Higgins Ave. A Grizzly Booster. 11-tfc
WANTED: legs, all shapes and sizes. Shop Bo-Legs, the Finest Pant and Shirt Shop in Missoula. In Convenience Center at the corner of Higgins and Hill. 15-6c

19. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY. Last years German 101 workbook (author DuVal). Please call 549-2592 and leave telephone and address if you have answers to the 25 exercises. 17-3c

21. For Sale

WEATHERS, Townsend model turntable magnetic cartridge, excellent condition. See at 301 Aber or call 243-2304. 1-tfc
1970 500 TRIUMPH Daytona. 777-3091. 15-8c
FOR SALE: 3½ mo. old AKC reg. brown miniature male poodle. \$40—without papers; \$80 with papers. Call M. Arkava, Stevensville—777-5523. 16-7c
8-TRACK CAR tape units complete with 4" speakers. Reg. \$89.95, now \$59.95 with \$25 worth of free tapes. Call Montana Sound. 549-3388. 16-5c
BY OWNER: unique 3 bedroom house plus one down app. 1200 sq. ft. Fireplace, open beam, 2 baths. Assume FHA loan, terms. W. Rattlesnake. Phone 543-8735. 17-4c
WIG—short blonde, simple style, used little. \$15. 243-2080. 17-3c
'69 AMX 390 Leather, stereo. 728-2541. 18-3c
BELAIR PORTABLE cassette player-recorder. AC-DC, 12 volt. New. \$100. 728-2344 afternoon. Two pomeranians, one AKC registered. 728-2344 afternoon. 18-3c
FOR SALE: Head Master 210's \$40. VW ski rack—four pair. \$10. 542-0077 after 5. 19-2c
ONE PAIR WOMAN'S wooden skis and boots, excellent condition. One pair men's wooden skis, poles and boots used. 728-3894. 19-2c

22. For Rent

BEDROOM for rent for University girl in home of single lady. 549-0256. 19-4c

the Missoula Hotel presents

Human Bond

playing nightly at The Attic

plus: 25¢ 11-oz. schooners

wine coolers
and

devlin, macdonald & i

Appearing
Friday and
Saturday

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BRANDY'S
IN THE MISSOULA HOTEL

